AFTER APPOMATTOX.

AN INCIDENT OF THE SURRENDER.

The Wants of the Confederate Troops-Politeness of General Lee, General Henry A. Wise's Ap-An Interesting Story.

fact that General Lee at Appomantox made rhown to General Grant that his men were suffering with hunger, and that the latter ordered ralions to be distributed to them, is well known, but Science Lawrence's relation of the incident invests it with a new interests. "It was," be cald, 'on the evening of the day of the surrender that Reneral Grant ordered me to carry to General Lee its compliments and an order for thirty thousand ations for his hungry men. The object of my erant became known about headquariers, and many of our officers, some of high rank, mounted and accompanied my expecting an opportunity to ramil became known about headquarters, and many of our officers, some of high rank, moranted and accompanied me, expecting an opportunity to be presented to the great confederate chicksin. The headquarters of the latter had been moved since morning, and I had some difficulty in finding the place. I at last found his tentin the woods, and, approaching its occupant, I made myself known and delivered my message. General Lee received me politely, but with reserve, and I saw at once from his manner that be did not desire that any of the guillemen who had accompanied the should be introduced. As they saw it as soon as I did, me explanation to them was called for. He requised me to express his hanks to General Grant, and then, with a very marked softening of his manner, he said: "I believe you are a quartermanter with General Grant, and then, with a very marked softening of his manner, he said: "I believe you are a quartermanter with General Grant, and then, with a very marked softening of his manner, he said: "I believe you are a quartermanter with General Grant, in the expression of the last head of the continued, can make known their wants; but there are about here many poor dumb animals who have not been feed for days. Will you see that they are provided for?" His eyes were notat as he made the request. It was a rare evidence of his woothers of heart that his thoughts at such a time were turned in that direction. I promised at once, and kept my promise." In marked centrast with the above was an incident in which a nephew of Jeff Davis figured. In the work of securing and properly disposing of the surrendered confederate property. Colonel Lawrence went about freely smong the camps, without thought or apprehension of danger. At one of the headquariers he was transacting some business with the after-mentioned nephew of the uncle, who was acting in some official capacity. The young man remarked, with some insolence of manner, that he should not suppose the other would go about in that way without a guard.

some insolence of manner, that he should not suppose the other would go about in that way without a goard.

"I am not at all alarmed," was the reply.
"No? Well, you might be knocked over, for all that, "succred flavia.
"I am serving on General Grant's staff," was the reply, "said am acting under his orders; and I don't think it would be well for any of your people to offer me any violence."
"I have, "spoke up a brigadier dressed in gray, "shut up! You're making a fool of yourself, That officer is too much for you."
At Richmond, after Colonel Lawrence had "cleaned up" about Appoination and Lyuchburg, and was engaged in the same duty at the late capital of the late confederate States of America, he was one day in the office of General Mersona R. Patrick, the provest marshal. The large confederate flag, made of the best English bunting, which had been hauled down from the rebel capital, had been hauled for which experts that had been becought into the provest marshal's office and thrown on the floor, where it still lay. An officer in agray uniform and wills everal stars on his collar happened in, and observing the flag on the floor, said, with considerable asperity, that he thought that was a pretty way to treat the flag of the confederacy." Nogone, said Colonel Lawrence. "Who does not know what manuner of man General Patrick was, with his long, patriarchal beard, his imposing presence, and his voice like a thunder-clap, when he chose to let it out, can pleure the seen that followed. Fixing his eye on the protesting party, he bosmed, 'Who are you?"

"The officer middly stated his name and rank." "What do you wan here?"

"The officer had been been been and the o

give me that flag. 'Take it' he said, and there it is now, minus a few small pieces cut off for friends."

But of all the deeply-interesting personal reminiscences of the scenes attending the downful of the confederacy which Colonel Lawrence loves to relate, the one with which I close this letter seemed to me the most striking. With ome unavoidable changes in expression (as I took no precise notes of his conversation) he related it as follows:

"I had a very efficient assistant in my duties at Appennator, in Major Morris H. Alberger, of Enfaire. After the affair had occurred I learned that an adjurant, quartermaster, or somebody else on the staff of General and ex-Governor Wise had been to Major Alberger to procure transportation: that in the course of the business the officer had included in some language which was either personally insolent or clse gave offense to the Major's sense of what was due in respect as the flag and the government that he sorred; and, in short, Alberger ordered him out and refused to have anything to do with him. The following morning, and white I was still in ignorance of this occurrence, I was sitting in my office very busy myself and surrounded by half a dozen clerks driving rapid pens, when a man nicred, and, coming right up to my desk, began to talk to me without introducing himself or giving me the least clew as to his identity. He was a little old man, apparently all broken down, both physically and mentally, with a most wee-begone aspect, and he almost cried as he talked. He said that he had nothing to get home with; that one of my officers had refused the request of one of this staff for transportation, and that if I would not furnish it he did not know what he should do. I listened with some surprise to the querilous complainings of the old man, and when he came to a passe if inquired:

"With whom have I the honer of speaking?"

"I am ex-Governer Wise, of Virginia;" was the reply.
"I looked at him in amassment; the clerks stopped their and an allooked at him. Was ever such an example of the revenges of time? Not six years before, as Governor of Virginia, he had commanded all the millifa in the State and marshaled them up to Charlestown to hang old John Brown, exulting in the set; now poor, forsaken, broken in health said spirits, he was begging of a Yankee quartermaster the means to get home? The steene was straige enough and attgreetive enough to stop right here; but the fates were releutless that morning. Guard-mounting had just begun outside, and precisely at this moment, while the guard were being inspected, a brass band burst forth with the stirring strains of 'John Brown,' It was too much. Every clerk got up and went out, not one daring to trust himself either to look at me or my petitioner. And the latter took in the situation perfectly; every seature of his face showed it! I complied with his request, and somewhere in the dusty files of the Quartermaster-General's Department at Washington may be found the official vonchers for one ambulaince, one set of harness, and two mules, furnished to General Benry A. Wise to transport himself and his baggang home from Appomatux."—J. F. F., in the Philadelephia Press.

Attacking Sairs Bernhardt.

Particulars of the attack on Sara Bernhardt in Odessa have come to hand. A furious crowd gathered around her carriage, and, amid cries of "Down with the Jewess!" "Out with your mouse!" three stones at the vehicle. The coachman, however, was able to break away from the crowd, and Mile. Bernhardt reached her hotel in safely; but here another crowd was gathered and the attack recommenced. Mile. Bernhardt opened the case containing the jewelry she had just worn and flung them among the people. A scramble immediately ensued, and the actress and her companion, taking advantage of the lull, rushed into the hotel, the doors of which were at once closed. While Mile. Bernhardt lay fainting in the hall the mob endeavored to effect an entrance, shouting, "Out with the Jewess! She has given us false diamonds! Out with her, or we shall smash everything;" The actress who had quickly recovered from her swoon, laughted gayly, exclaiming, "Do these gentry think that I am going to cast pearls before swine?" Quiet was not restored till past midnight, and a number of arrests were made. The troops occupied the houses of the wealthier Jowaio defend them from aggression, and patrois pramenaded the streets inhabited by the Jews all through the night. Many excesses were however, committed, and several shops were wrecked, including that of Solomon Bernhard, who was believed by the crowd to be a relative of the actress. Attacking Sarn Bernhardt.

General Sherman's Sabre.

The veteran soldiers in the vicinity of Boston are holding a grand bazar to raise funds in aid of the Massachusetts Soldiers' Home. The managers raised prominent officers of the late war to ioan selves, &c., used during the war, for exhibition, and among other answers to requests the following characteristic letter was received:

Heatsquarters Army of the Heatsquarters Army of the States, Washinserow, Dec. 6, 1881.

Colonel Hermany E. Hill:

My Dran Hill, You have been found in the loan of "the sweet or sabre" I were been the far the loan of "the sweet or sabre" I were been the far always march to the sea." The truth is I did not the famous march to during that march, nor at any margare aword or sabre during that march, to rainly of the proper year and a Nashville, March, 1964. The only homest vice is a Nashville, March, 1964. The only homest vice is real goodness. I one it now when I have second to homest a horse. Still, for the purpose year have—to please "several thousand old soldness"—I have sent it to you, and hereby criffy that I actually used that and deducing the war from about July 1962, to the end. I rode that identical saddle from Corinth, Miss. to Chattanoogs, to Atlanta, and te Washington. Your friebd and servant.

Nacketts Harbor Improvement.

Nacketts Barboe Improvement.

The Secretary of War vesterday transmitted to the Senate the repeat of Major McFariand, of the Engineer Corps, relative to recent surveys and examinations at Sacketts Barbor, N. Y. Major McFariand reports that in order to sumit the passage of the largest vessels—vessels drawing fourteen feet of water—that can pass through the Welland Canal, when it is completed, it would be necessary to deepen the harbor to sixteen feet. The estimated cost of such improvement he places at \$65,000. As the Welland Canal is not likely to be adapted to the passage of vessels drawing fourteen feet of water for a number of years to come, Major McFariand thinks it unadvisable to consider this project at present. He however, recommends an improvement of the harbor which would remit the passage of vessels drawing from six to deven feet, and calimates the cost of improvements necessary to accomplish this and assure a depth of twelve feet in the channel at \$22,000. Sacketts Harbor Improvement.

Crooked Distilleries.

Crowked Distilleries.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum yesterday received a dispatch from Andrew Clark, collector at Atlanta, Ga. stating that he had seized since December 1 id distilleries, 10,000 gallons of beer and mash, 200 gallons of low wines, 45 gallons of whisky, and 56 bushels of mail, and made'll arrests. He also received the following tologram from R. F. Patterson, collector at Memphis, Tenn. "The raiding party which went into Carroll and Henderson Countles in charge of Deputies Dyer and Cooper returned after destroying four distileries and a large quantity of mash and other material. Those to have the suilty parties arrested."

A THRILLING ROMANCE.

Bloodies playing hilfs and seek;
Honey klasses, often given,
Pleasures rivaling idiastal beaven.

"Yes," said Bertha, as she threw the book on
the floor and blitched up a blue slik garter that
had slipped down to her dainty attkle and was
lable to get tangled in her other foot when she
started hastly at the merry tinkle of the supper
boll; "Yes," I love Arthur Ainsloigh with a pure,
passionless affection that time can never change
or decrease. And I am to marry him!. I who so
lately left the bearding school, with its wealth of
pleasant recollections and sprace gon? I am yet
but a girl—a loycon, happy-hearted, two-nicehangs-for-four-dalars girl—and life books fair and
pleasant to me. I have a kind, indulgent father,
who has kicked more young men over the front
gate on my ascentin than year can shake a
stick at, and a dear, loving mother, whose
heart will be desolate indeed when her only
derling leaves her; the one whom she
has watched over with such tender care from the
days of dimpled bebyhood until she has seen me
grow into a woman in stature of besty and mind,
but who still has for her the comfring, trustful
invest the helpless infant to whom the arms of
"mamma' are a refuge in time of trouble and her
bosom a place where all the sorrows of a childish
existence can be sobbed out to one that is ever
ready to hear them patiently and comfort with
soofhing word and tender kiss the little heart to
which the world seems only a place of trouble and
perpektiy. And now, when I am as talefy beauty,
with check of damask and breath of baim, I
would willinging give my life, my all, to save her a
moment's pain or distress."

At this moment Mrs. Bandoline, a tall, matronly
woman, in every line of whose kind lace shone
out the light of mother-love, entered the room.
"Bertha, my darling," she said, in soft, low tones,
"would it be too much trouble for you togo to the
matines this afternoon instead of ironling your
father's shirts."

Etsing from the faultend, Bertha kissed her
mother fouldy. "My own sweet mamma," she
said, "y

father's shirts?"

Rising from the finiteal, Bertha kissed her mother fondly, "My own sweet mainma," she said, "you know I swaid do anything for your dear sake;" and with a proud smile on her face she started for the kitchen to heat her crimping-irons.—From "Love's Sucrifice," by Silais Jay Bone.

SLANDERING GRANT.

notherment makes proper an authorized contradiction of the rumer that he has been engaged at
a salary, said to be \$25,000 a year, to representeertain Mexican enterprises before Congress and in
the Departments.—Inca Hernoll. We are not sure
of that. There is searcely anything that makes
proper a refutation of the thousand and one standers which are ultred in regard to General Grant.
He has become preity well used to them, and can
stand them. What business had be to become a
public man—to do a great work for the country—
to lead its armics in victory—to preserve the national Hig—if he didn't expoor to be slandered? Just now the falsehoods that have been ultered in relation to
him are being collected together and distributed
by wholesale to defeat the proposition to place
him on the retired list of the army. The Hernole
him on the retired list of the army. The Hernole
him the paroxym of race just because it how seems
possible this long-deferred act of justice will be
performed by the American Congress. The vile
slander to which the Hernole refers, compared to
some of the others, is too trifling to be contradicted. Let it stand with the others, General
Grant has got treed to them and doesn't seem to
mind them, although they now and then wound
the hearts of those who are near and dear to him.
It is something, too, for the American people—the
lying part of them at least—to have a man like
General Grunt whom they can abuse. It will be
many years before they will see his equal again.—
Troy Times.

WHY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

WHY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The Reasons Given by a Boston Merchant Who Has Studied the Matter. A reporter dropped into one of our largest retail establishments Wednesday and held a conversa-

A reporter dropped into one of our largest retail establishments Wednesday and held a conversation with the proprietor.

"You have a greatrush," remarked the reporter.

"You," replied the proprietor. "a big rush—parity because it is holiday season, but mainly on account of advertising."

"How can you tell whether advertising pays, and what papers are good inclums?"

"I can tell that advertising pays by stopping my advertisements. I've tried it. Trade drops, not at once, but the tide of purchasers flows some other way. The cash receipts tell the story."

"Is there any difference in the sharpness of the buyers—I mean dothey hage much over prices."

"Oh, no; we sell at one price, and all the best stores in Boston do the same. They will sometimes say they can buy such and such an article cheaper elsewhere. When they mention the place we send and see if it is true, and if so we mark our stock down."

"Suppose you should give up advertising."

"Suppose you should give up advertising."

stock down."

"Suppose you should give up advertising?"

"Well, I should save a big pile of money the first year, but I should lose a bigger pile the next two years. You must keep the boiler heated if you want steam. If you bank your fires too long, it takes time to start up. Advertising is the steam which keeps business moving; I've studied the matter."—Hoston Journal.

The Coming Christmas.

The streets present a lively, bustling appearance these days, and shopping just now seems to be the chief end of women, and the men, too. Christmas is some days off yet, but the preparations have been begun so far ahead that everybody will be ready for it. Business men find customers numerous and trade brisk, and everything points to a hearty observance and enjoyment of the holiday season. The small boy and the tin horn, a combination which absorbs a great deal of public attention at this season, is on hand very numerously and is having a good time. Horn-blowing is an ancient custom, but there are some people that seem never to be able to get used to it, and every year about the same time they make use of the same expressions in its condemnation. But the custom still lives and the horns increase in numbers, size, and hoaveness, and so does the small boy at the other cad. On Christmas Ever the boys of larger growth reinforce the younger members of the Christmas band, and sounds of startling character fill the streets. But then everybody is feeling happy orought to be, and so allittle noise more or less makes no difference.

noise more or less makes no difference.

A Success.

Commissioner Loring is certainly a success as a personal disseminator of information relating to his department. His various addresses before agricultural gatherings and other bodies have been full of the latest facts and statistics, grouped and presented with rare skill in popularising knowledge, and rendering information interesting and instructive. His latest effort, before the National Cotton Planters' Association, in connection with the exposition at Atlanta, shows that his agricultural love is not confined to subjects appropriate to the 'Farm-Yard Club of Jotham.' The condition of cotton culture, and the need of diversified farming at the South, have not been more intelligently or forcibly stated by any one.—Boston Herald.

Tennessee's Coming City. Tenucesro's Centing City.

Chattanooga is now experiencing an access of prosperity unprecedented in its history. During the past few days arrangements have been consummated for the removal of the Bartow blassfurnace of Bartow County, Georgia, to that city, and it will be in operation there in six months, A company with \$50,000 capital has been organized to at once operate a stove-factory in that place. A large flouring-mill will be ercoted this winter. An electric light company is already organized, and the lights will be in readiness for use in three months. An American District Alarm company is organizing, and also snother blass-furnace. The third turnace will probably be creeted there in the apring.

Brad Adams sends a copy of "Chataigne's Virginia Business Directory and Gazetteer," one of the best and most comprehensive of its kind. To merchants and others having trade or intercourse with the "Old Dominion" it will prove an invaluable aid. Besides the directory proper—containing the names and addresses of merchants, manufacturers, and professional men or the State—the amount of useful miscellaneous information given is alone worth the price of the work. There is given the places and times of meeting of the various courts, a tabulated statement of each county's population white and colored, value of real estate, milroud distances, and much other valuable dats. A large sails for this work is predicted.

Visitors. Miss Julis and her mamma were on a visit to a newspaper office. "Who," inquired the blushing maiden, "is yonder merry man, whose face is wreathed in smiles, whose eye is bright, whose laugh is loud and long?" "That, nay dear," remarked the business manager, "is the obticary editor." "And who is he that looks so sad and mouraful, like unto a dacharged tragedian in the undertaking business." "That, fair maiden, is our professional humorist. He was born that way."

SWEET SLEEP.

Sleep, children, sleep!
For peace like a dove
ripreads heavenly wings
Your slumbers above,
And tenderly sings. nd tenderly sings, "All is love, all is love,"

Safe, sheltered, and secure, Mare, anotheres, and accure, My marilings in your nest, Here all is peaceful, pore, Here take your blessed real; Here is your haven mrss Upon your mother's breast.

Out are the lights of the town.

THE WHITTAKER CASE.

THE WHITTAKER CASE,

A Few Facts Not Generally Bnown to the Fablic.

The review of the Whitaker court-martial brings out some surprises in the way of evidence, which the Associated Fress dispatches failed to print during the progress of the trial. It appears that the motive usually ascribed to Whitaker—"fear of not passing in his studies at the approaching examination—"utterly failed. The records of the chass-standing for the year, introduced by Professor Greener and admitted in evidence, show that Cadet Whitaker was not deficient in any study at any time during the academic year—4, c, from September 19, 1879, to June 30, 1880. Take away the suppeaced motive of Whitaker was not deficient to the property of the studies of self-infiletion fails. In addition, we learn now that the court-martial tentified that Whitaker coming not have cut his own care as they were found out on the morning of the nesson. The theory of "shamming" or "playing possion" on the morning of the nesson. The theory of "shamming" or "playing possion" on the morning of the combatted by the testimony of five eminent physicians, and corroborated by notic, specialists like by, Beard asserting that all of Whitaker's symptoms, as even described by Surgeon Alexander, were evidences of genuine unconsciousness. In the matter of similarity of hand-writing, "No, 27," the ender first picked and at West A'cinit by Southworth, the main Government expert, as the probable writer of the note of warriing, was shown to have more striking resemblances to his penmanalip than Whitaker, Expert Simpson pointing them out in deall; and yet the court refused to compel Capalia Sears to disclose the Identity of Wo. 27, "a very strange decision. Whitaker was not a figher, and his loss to the army may not be a very great one; but his record of scholar-bir, as now brought on by the persistency of his friend and courses. Professor freener-

THE WASHINGTON PRIMER.

As I was walking down Pennsylvania avenue the other evening I sawa candidate standing in front of the old National. He was standing still. He was a Democratic candidate. If he had been a Republican candidate he would have been running. Democratic candidates are not real candidates. They cannot run. They do not even wark, When a person becomes very tired he should become a Pemocratic candidates, and then he can

rest. They are always tired, and the country is treed of them.
What is this I see coming toward me? Is it a Iccomotive headilight? No, Then it must be a drug store illuminated? No; as sure as I live it a man's nose. What a fining mose it is. It looks like a bonfire. Half a dozen of such moses would make a Fourth of July celobration. Such moses are what make so much maney come to General Raum; but it is too bad that such a lovely-inted nose are what make so much maney come to General Raum; but it is too bad that such a lovely-inted nose has suffix a homely man behind it. That make has cost the poor man a deal of borrowed money. If it were not for such moses a great many distilleries would have to close and all of the broweries would go into bank-ruptys. If the owner of that mose would drink too much water his nose would lose its color. Little boy, if you would like a gobbler's neck on a cold winter morning, don't drink too much water. How many noses like that would it take to make a rainbow? When you meet that man ask him to let you li-its your cigar by his nose. If you would not like such a nose, look not upon the wine when it is red.

Do you go to church? I do, We have a contributant man ask him to let you.

you Hi-bit your elgar by his nose. It you would not like such a nose, look not upon the wine when it is red.

Do you go to church? I do. We have a contribution plate at our church. You should see it when a missionary collection is taken up, and then count very slow, or you would make a mission. Four-butions, one nickel, a bine chip, and a speciacle-glass. Yes, that is all. We send these to the poor heating (except the nickel). How they will rejoice. Don't you wish you was a heather!

I meta man who had just stopped his REPUBLICAN. What a miserable looking creature he was. He looked as if he had been stealing a sheep. How will he know what is going on, now that he has stopped his paper? One of these days he will break his neck or want an office, and then the paper will say nothing about it. That will be treating him just right.

A funny episode occurred in one of our schools the other day. The teacher came into the classroom. That teacher is wide between the eyes. He sat down in a chair. There was a bent pin in that chair, and it bit the teacher. He is a very able man, and found it out as soon as the pin tackled him. The question was: "Will he riga again?" We should smile. But that teacher did not smile, He was a sober teacher. But he took that boy out who put that pin on his chair and played a sonnata with a ferrule on the lower part of his beek, until he will cat his meals from the mantelpiece for a month. *That boy was trying to be a humorist. Would you like to be a humorist, my little man? Go and see that teacher; he can care you.

What Commissioner Loring Says.

In his annual report to the President, the Commissioner of Agriculture says that upon entering upon the discharge of his duties on July 1 last he found an elaborate plan of operations for the year already laid out by his predecessor. Such of the investigations as he thought of value he has pushed forward with an ardent desire to bring them to legitimate conclusions. Commissioner Loring says: "Provision had been made for investigating the sgricultural condition of the Pacific coast; for continuing the work on the artesian well in Colorado; for proceeding with the experiment in the cultivation of the tas plant; for concluding the Investigation into the manufacture of supar from sorghum; for observation on the existence of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases of animals both in this country and in those English ports to which American cattle are exported; for continued examination into the necessities and opportunities of American forestry; for tests of textile fibres, both animal and vegetable; for a scientific investigation of the best methods of destroying them; and for the usual work of the Department for which appropriations had been made by Congress." All of these subjects have been given the most careful attention, both by the Commissioner and by experienced experts in the various branches, and the report contains many valuable conclusions arrived at by the Department.

Renominated for Mayor.

A special dispatch was received yesterday from Pensacola announcing that Colonel J. M. Tarble, the present Republican mayor, was renominated by acclamation for mayor of the city of Pensacola by the Republican convention. His election, which is an assured fact, will be heartlly indorsed by his lost of friends in this city and elsewhere, whose only regret is that they could not cast their votes for him. He has been in our city for the past few weeks, and by his liberality of sentiment and direct, include in the ligence as regards all matters periaining to his State won the admiration as well as the esteem of all acquaintaines of both parties, Republican or Democratic, to him. His adopted city and State is to be congratulated upon so excellent a selection.

From Jury-Box to Dock.

The trial of David Monat, charged with irregularities in connection with election returns, was interrupted Monday in Philadelphia by the transfer of one of the jurors from the jury-box to the prisoner's dock. This man admitted that he had been known by the names of Miller, Clinton, Wildman, and Fisher. He was serving on the jury under the assumed name of F. Schultz, but the wife of the man rightly bearing that name swors that her husband had been out of the city for a month past. The offending juryman was held to answer a charge of contempt of court and auch other allegations as the district autorney might prefer against him. The remainder of the jury were discharged, and the trial must be resumed before a jury is selected from a new panel.

Immigration is November, 1881.

During the month of November there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 56,216 passengers, of whom 51,856 were immigrants, 3,257 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 1,303 allens not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of immigrants there arrived from England and Wales, 5,825; Ireland, 3,234; Scottand, 389; Austria, 1,454; Belgium, 59; Denmark, 314; France, 5,29; Germany, 1,590; Hungary, 503; Italy, 2,376; Netherlands, 308; Norway, 1,594; Poland, 225; Russia, 1,721; Sweden, 2,870; Switzerland, 451; Dominion of Canda, 8,807; China, 2,711; and from all other countries, 225.

The Hoat Bace on Christmas.

New interest has been infined into the forthcoming boat race between the crows of the several
vessels lying at the navy-vard by the fact that the
crew of the Portsmouth, among whom are several
of the Trenton's famous racing crew, have expressed their intention of entering a boat, and wit
undoubtedly make it decidedly interesting for
their competitors. As the event blot fair to be as
spirited and holly contested as man-o-war bont
races usually are, loven of aquatic sports should
be on hand.

"Into the Ditch." Two men boarded a Hannibal and St. Joseph train at Chillicothe. Mo. on Monday night, and when hear Utlea drew revolvers and demanded the passengers, money. The passengers hid their valuables under the seats and the would-be robbers got nothing. Conductor Hushnell, with the train crew, colared the rufflass and threw them off the train into the ditch. At Utloa Bushnell seat back a party to arrest the men.

Mails for Belgium.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HOME AMUSEMENTS. By M. E. W. S. author of "Amenities of Home," &c. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison. This little book, which is one of Appleton's home backs, furnishes a varied and attractive account of such representions, both indeer and catchor, as can be organized in most American home without too great as outley of time and money. It is a took that will materially stid in making home happy by furnishing suggestions by which all the members of the homeound can aid in amusing themselves and each other.

HOME DECORATIONS. Ry JANET E. RUSTE REES, author of "Horsey Vernet," &c. Nev York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. II which is much misuschedood even by those who spire to "art needlework," and which is here seen to be in theory a simple matter. All of Mislies' suggestions are worth beeding and will be good fruit if they fall on good ground.

THE VERBALIST. By ALFRED AVEES. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison.

This book is a manual devoted to brief discussions of the right and the wrong use of words, and to other matters of interest to those who would speak and write with propriety. The subjects treated of are arranged in appliantelizat order, and the book will be found of decided behefit to every student, and to all who write for publication. Ordered which have grown into common use are pointed out and explained in such a way that attention once being called to them they can be avoided in future.

PURPLE AND GOLD, Arranged by KATE SAN-porn, Illustrated by Resiva Emmer, Boston; James R. Osgood & Co. Washington; W. H. Morrison.

This dainty little volume is an illuminated col-lection of verses on aster and golden rod by vari-ous authors, among these being Whittier, Chan-ning, Edna Dean Proctor, and William Cullen Bry-

DIMPLE DOPP AND OTHER STORIES. By LAURA S. R. COOKE. A don't James R. Osgood. Washington W. H. Marrison.
This is a charming took for children, most acceptable during the holidays, and is hamisomely libertaried. It is

A GUIDE TO RICI MOND. By DANIEL MURPHY. Richmond: J. W. Randolph & English.

This little book contains a vast amount of information in reference to the principal places and objects of interest in the Virginia capital, and has eldently been propared with much care. It also contains important statistics and maps not only of the city, but also of the entire State.

AUNT SERENA. By BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD, Butthor of "One Sudiper." Boson: James R. Gegood & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison.
This is a charming story and well told. The principal characters of Sydney Bruce and Rosamord Willesley are both well drawn, the strong, myright munilines of the one finding its complement in the innocent treasthiliess and purity of the other. The character of Aunt Serma is so beautiful in its pure woman iness that the canonizing of her as Saint Serma by her faithful niece seems to be eminently justified.

The North American Review for January, 1882, comes to hand from the publishers, and every number in its table of contents is of live Interest at this time. "The Moral Responsibility of the Inside "stably discussed by such emission authorities as Drs. J. J. Ewell, G. M. Benrd, E. C. Seguin, J. S. Jewell, and C. F. Polsom, and then come the ioliowing interesting articles: "The New Political Machine," by William Martin Dickson, "Shall Women Practice Medicine?" by Mary Putnam Jacobi, M. D.; "The Geneva Award and the Insurance Companies," by George B. Coale: "A Chapter of Coufederate History," by F. G. Ruffin. The Musical Herald for December processes an surance Companies," by George R. Coale; "A Chapter of Couledcarte History," by F. G. Ruffin,

The Musical Herald for December presents an unusual amount of attractive reading matter, opening with a most interesting sketch of Carl Zerrahn, the famous Boston conductor and leader of the old Germania Orchestra, and for the past fifteen years director of the Harvard Symphony Association. The nussion this number consists of an anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by C. H. Whittler, R. Op. 15; a song, "Twas Only a Dream," by Henri Fisher, and a "Pastorate," by Frauz Hitz, op. 174.

The American Late Review for December is, as osual, filled with matter of great interest to the legal profession, and the reviews and notes show the care and discrimination of its able editor, Charles E. Grinnel. The leading articles are "Waiver and Estoppel as Applied in the Construction of Fire Insurance Policies," by H. G. Wood, and "Who Are Fartners?" by William L. Merfree, sr. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

"The Lutheran Almanse for 1882" is received

cember Cemery shill continues. A new edition of nine thousand of the latter number has just been issued.

Among the recent publications of Charles Seribners' Sous are a "Re-issue of the Complete Writings of Dr. J. G. Holland." the volumes of which are printed from new plates, at greatly reduced prices; "Titeomb's Letters." Cold Foll. "Bitter-Sweet," Titeomb's Letters. "Cold Foll." Bitter-Sweet, "Titeomb's Letters." That Jones Family," "Maisross of the Manse," "The Jones Family," "The Prittan's Quests, and Other Poems," and "The Campaigns of the Civil War," to be completed in twelve volumes—L. "The Othersik of Rebellion," by John G. Nicolay, esq.; II. "From Fort Henry to Corinth," by the Hon. M. F. Porce; III. "The Peninsula, by Alexander S. Webb, Li. D.; IV. "The Army under Pope," by John C. Ropes, esq; each, vol. 12mo., with maps.

Fords, Howard & Halbert have prepared a new edition of Mrs. Stowe's popular "Domestic Tales," the four which peculiarly set forth our Northern American home-life—"My Wife and I; or, Harry Honderson's History;" "We and Our Northern American home-life—"My wife shed Freet;" "Pink and White Tyranny; A Society Novel," and "Pogame People; or, New England Sirly Years Ago." These are predictly bound in uniform style, and grouped in a box, the set being sold at less than the aggregate price of the four volumes in their regular separate style, It makes a capital little home-library for giving or keeping in the family.

Harper & Bros, have new ready a two-volume book on the Mendelsschn mills in which Technical Completes of the pour which people on the Mendelsschn mills in which Technical Completes on the Mendelsschn mills in which Technical Completes of the pour volumes to their regular separate style, It makes a capital little home-library for giving or keeping in the family.

or \$1 in cloth.

J. Bradley Adams has for sale "A History of Landholding in England," by Joseph Fisher, F. R. H. S., published by J. Fitzgerald & Co., New York, a work which bears in its title its own sufficient recommendation to public favor.

The regular edition of St. Nicholas in England is now eight thousand copies. Ten thousand copies of the Christmas number are being sold there.

London, Dec. 21.—Trath says: "Although Baron-ess Burdett-Counts has resigned the property in dispute in order to avoid litigation, she is al-lowed by her sister two-fitths of the income from the bank fund for life. Her income, however, is reduced by £75,500 a year." Died Without a Boctor.

An infant child of Kate Gaslan, colored, living on Sixth street, between Market and Federal streets, died early Tuesday morning from lack of medical attendance. The commer investigated the case and gave a certificate of burial. Beware of a Spitz Dog. Peter Zerbes, aged fifty-five, was bitten by a spins dog seven weeks ago, and died of hydro-phobia at his residence in Chicago Monday.

EQUAL RIGHTS. Young man, when she elimbs ir the car, Hames you her nickle for her fare, Look out !- she wants your seat. If she be one of "equal rights,"
And tries the "suffrage" plan,
Tell her to reach up for a strap
And stand up - the a man.

Few Facts for the Opponents of the Ar

that

MORE MONEY IN LAND
has been given to these corporations than have ever
been paid out in pensions. Query: Which approbeen paid out in pensions. Query: Which approberiation did the country most good? Which was
for the necessity? The few are asking that taxes
be lowered and that pensions cease. Let's see. If
I remember rightly, the tax on tobacco was lowered
not long ago. Did that make robacco cheaper to
the constiner, the puor man? Every smaker and
cheace knows that tobacco anver got any cheaper
to him; but, on the contrary, tobacco raised in
price since, on the ground, as stated, that the cop
was short.

price since, on the ground, as stated, that the crop was short.

THE MANUPACTURER AND DEALER
In tobscood on one has the tax. They charge a percentage on the stamp instead, so it is in whicky and every article almost on which there is a Government tax. The poor man, the consumer, not only pays the tax, but he has in pay the interest on the money that the manufacturer and dealer invest in stamps. This may seem strange, but it is true, and any hustiness man knows it. If the taxes were lowered, would those few raise the price of their articles again? Let them not be given the apportunity, at least for the present. Another thing that should be remembered is this. The decires and sentiments of the country do not entirely rest in Washington or New York. And the cousts shows that every State and Territory west of Ohio holds its own or gains in

west of Ohio holds its own or gains in 178 might to hereisely a the reserve is the case Past. Another thing: The masses of the people are not represented in the lobbles of the Capitol, but they nearly all read the papers. Take away the soldler element of the people and how would the vote stand? The soldlers are many, and they are many at the polis, too. They were, and are yet, most of them poor. The pension money went to them from the few, and has done quite as much to advance the country as many railroad grants, aside from the justice done to the soldier.

Polatical, Exanomy Tracques

as many reliread grants, aside from the justice done to the soldier.

Political, Economy Teaches and history shows that that country is most prospectors and most secure where there is the most varied and frequent interchange of commodities among the whole people; where there is the most of ependence of every one upon every one else; where there is, in short, no centralization and no high walls between the different conditions of life. To be sure, in this country every man has an opportunity to become rich and great. But weath and lower and some of their abuses have already shown their evil influences in this country. The natural lendency is toward centralization without aiding it by law, We have had strikes and riots. These were not upheld by the masses. But where every man is and the legislator should be slow in discriminating in favor of wealth. The people complain, too, because corporations nearly always outwind and defeat individuals in appeals to the higher cours on technicalities. This is why mois arise. The sons enotice did not see anything to respect in the Boarmon haws and customs of France. I am not inclined to take a gloomy look at our future; but history says to the man who desires to favor the few rather than the many that there is a point to which you may go in that direction,

And No Kattries.

to which you may go in that direction,

AND NO FARTHER.

There is one thing more. We have of late heard
much of the importunities of the office-seeker, and
indeed there has been much of it, but every man
who now complains of this grievance at the has
election importuned every voter in his realm, and
the peonle who were bored by him elected him.
And I will end by declaring that I am not an officeseeker nor pension attorney, but I have heard some
opinions east and west of the Alleghany Mountalus.

JULIAN,

THE CONGRESSIONAL PRIMER.

The man is a Colonel. His Uniform is Red. He wears his Uniform on His Nose. Where does the Colonel get his nice red Uniform? He gets it out of a glass. How does He get it cut of a Glass? By looking in it many Times. Does He pay to look in the Glass? No, the other man Pays. Who is the other man? The other man is a new Congression. man.
This man is a Judge. Why is his nose so Red?
His nose is Red because He smiles so much. Why
does the Judge Smile? Because it costs Him noth-

Charles E. Grinnell. The loading articles are "Weiver and Estoppel as Applied articles are weiver and Estoppel as Applied articles are "Weiver and Estoppel as Applied articles are weighted and the "The Laurance Policies," by William L. Weirers, art. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

"The Lutherna Almanas for 1882" is receive from the Lutherna Publication Society of Philadel and the proper will be delayed this morth until the country.

Literary Notes.

The January Gwing, a large edition of which is on the press, will be delayed this month until the 23d. One of its novel features is to be a Fornishines of the Prince and Policy of the Colonel and the Princess Louise of England has made a sketch. The number also has another portrait of Predefit Garrield from an artotype by Edward Biersiadt, New York, which will accompany an an anecdotal paper by Colonel A. F. Rookweil, entitled "From Mentor to Elberon." The sale of the November and December Centery still continues. A new edition of mine thousand of the latter number has just been is studed.

Among the recent publications of Charles Scrittings of Dr. J. G. Holland, "the volumes of which are printed from new plates at greatly reduced prices," "Theomby's Letters," "Gold Fold," Bitter-Newetta" "The Jones Family," "The Purishan's Guessa, and Other Poems," and "The Cambalgins of the Civil War," to be completed in twelve volumes—". "The Jones Family," "The Purishan's Guessa, and Other Poems," and "The Cambalgins of the Civil War," to be completed in twelve volumes—". "The Ontbreak of Rebellion," by John G. Nicolay, esq.; Il ." From You and the policy of the Purish Bear works of the Manne," "The Jones Family," "Gold Fold," "Bitter-Newetta" "The Penishala," by Alexander S. Webb, LL. D. T. "The Army under Pope," by John C. Ropes, seq each, vol. Ilmo, with maps.

The Cambalgins o

OFFICE SEEKERS.

the four which peculiarly set forth our Northern
American home-lite—"My Wife and I; or, Harry
Henderson's History: "We and Our Neighbors:
The Records of an Unisationable Street; "Pink
and White Tyranny: A Society Novel," and
"Pogamue People; or, New England Sixty Years
Ago." These are prefitly bound in uniform style,
and grouped in a box, the set being sold at least
than the aggregate price of the four volumes in
their regular separate style. It makes a captial
thitle home-library for giving or keeping in the
family.

Harper & Bros. have new ready a two-volume
book on the Mendelssohn family, in which the
great composer is the principal figure. The book
is full of new letters and new characters. The
father of this family is the writer of the brights,
and wittlest letters here published. They abound
in humor, shrewdness, and amusing gossip of London and Paris. The book is a translation from Sebassian Hensel's work, and is illustrated with
eight portraits from drawings by Witheim Hensel,
the samual illustrated catalogue for the fifteenth
yearly exhibition, which will open January 39
next. Works will be received on the 12th, 15th,
and 4th of January, and special information may
be obtained from the secretary, Henry Farrer, of
West Tenth street, New York.

One hundred and fifty thousand copies of
"Helen's Babies" have already been printed and
sold, and the demand for it continues as lively as
ever. It is a book that at it should read, oil and
sold, in due demand for it continues as lively as
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sold, and the demand for it continues as lively as
ever. It is a book that at is should read, oil and
sold, and the demand for it continues as lively as
ever. It is a book t To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

minds in the past.

Auditor of Railrond Accounts.

To the Editor of The Republicant

A telegram to the New York papers dated at Washington, December 12, announces that the friends of Mr. 8, Y. McNair, assistant auditor of the Eric Railway, are urging his appointment as Auditor of Railroad Accounts. Is this the gentleman who was formerly from Pennsylvanis, and in 1861 a clerk in the Post-office Department, and at the breaking out of the war descried the flag of his country to go South, not to fight, but to carry to the rebel government the valuable knowledge acquired by lifth as a clerk aforesaid, which was made available by giving him a clerkship in the rebel government of Gepartment; If this is the man it will be curious to know who his friends are who are pushing a man with such a record. Who is also known as a red-hot Bourbon Democrat, and are pushing a man with such a record. Who also known as a red-hot Bourbon Democral, as was an active supporter of Ganeral Hancock in it hast presidential election.

A Western Opiniou. A Western Opinion.

The man or politician who can so shape events as to promise an early obliteration of sectional animosity from American politics deserves to be recognized as one of the ablest and most practical statesmen of these times. That man, that politician, that statesman is George C. Gotham—and the highest proof of the strong character, honest political semilments, and patriotic statesmanship of teneral Mahone is found in the steadfast support which he extends Gorham as the wise friend of the southern people.—Carson (Nev.) Index.

"What did you do will that letter that was on my table?" asked Gus Do Buith of the colored boy who cleans up his roam. "I tuck it to de posterior, and put it in de hole." "What did you do that for? Did you not see that there was no address on the envelope?" "I saw dar was no writin' on de 'welope, but I lowed yer did dat ar on purposa, so I couldn't tell who yer was as witin to. The an eddicated nigger, I is "-Tesus Siftings.

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Stalwart Republican,

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Social and Political Events and Gossia

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